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LONESOME IN TOWN.

The long day wanes, the fog shuts down,
The save-trough spots and gutters;
The rain sighs through the huddled town
And mumbles in the gutters.

The emptied thoroughfares become
Long streams of very light;
They issue from the mist and dumb,
Flow onward out of sight.

The snarling trolley grumbles past,
Its snapping wheels glow;
Again where you pale light is cast
The hackman's horses loze.

In vain the bargain windows wink,
The passers-by are few;
The grim walls stretch away and shrink
In dull electric blue.

A stranger hurries down the street,
Hat dripping, face aglow;
O happy feet, O homing feet,
I know where mine would go!

For oh, far over hills and dells
The cows come up the lane,
With steaming flanks and fog-dulled bells
A-tinkle in the rain.

— Youth's Companion.

The Woodman

"Now, little mother, if you say 'Roger' to me again I'll refuse to make his acquaintance when we get back. It's bad enough to have the girls rave over him and his good looks, and to be asked silly questions about his life abroad, and if he really is engaged to Lady Westbrook in London. How do I know? I told Laura the other day I didn't know him, had never seen him, and have a great deal to do with him as a relative. For heaven's sake, don't mention Roger's name again!"

Myrtle's mother, who was reading a novel in a comfortable chair while her maid brushed her handsome gray hair, looked up and laughed easily.

"You can't help meeting him, child, and knowing him this fall. He's the son of the house since his book on the Central American explorations came out. He is a very nice, good-looking young man; I really don't see why you would dislike him for a cousin. I am sure he wrote you quite a pleasant note when he got back. If you had accepted his invitation and gone on his touring out, you would have enjoyed it immensely. His auto—"

"Oh, yes, I know," said Myrtle, laughing. "It is the finest motor car ever seen in these parts. Laura told me all about it, and how delightful Roger made himself. If he wants to preserve his self-respect and retain proper understanding of himself and his merits, he had better go back among his Aztec ruins and the tombs of dead kings and get away from us, these women who flutter him and from our sensational social whirl. I believe it is more his millions than his book that makes him so dreadfully popular. Please, don't mention him again."

Mrs. Carlson smiled at her hands and daughter, who was putting on her gloves to go out, and agreed.

"Very well. Well, I shall Roger and keep him at a distance. I dare say he found the ancient civilization as good as ours. The Aztecs lived in Mexico, you know. Remember, we leave at the end of the week. Do drive to—"

Then followed a list of commissions to which Myrtle listened dutifully. But when in her coupe, driving down the avenue, Myrtle thought of Roger more than of her shopping.

It was a relief the week following to get away from friends and intimates so dreadfully prone to gossip and scandal, the noise and dust of the city and its manifold and sometimes wearying social exactions, of which Myrtle had had rather a surfeit all through the winter and the equally gay spring.

She and her mother agreed that two months of a quiet life on the very top of the mountains, where they would see no one and would spend the cooler summer days driving long distances of roadless hills through the great pine-wood forests, would be pleasurable by way of contrast, besides being extremely resiprocative.

One special June day Myrtle, coming down a path, saw a young fellow in rough garb, flannel shirt, leather belt, rough trousers, boots and a felt hat, pulled down over his face, cutting down a towering hemlock, which had been partly killed by lightning.

"Best looking mountaineer I've seen yet," thought Myrtle, sitting down on a fallen and decayed log to watch him and see the fall of the tree.

The tall hemlock quivered and shook under the sharp strokes of the cleverly wielded ax, and it was evident its fall was approaching.

Pausing and looking up to shape the direction of its crash, the woodman for the first time saw Myrtle sitting on the log and watching him.

Seizing her by the arm, he dragged her rapidly to one side, and none too soon.

Quivering in its great length and bending, first slowly and majestically, then coming down with lightning speed and a tremendous crash, the forest giant accepted its doom and fell to the earth. Its sparse branches spread around, covering the very spot where Myrtle had sat.

"I suppose my hat and sketch book are gone forever. I'll never get them out from under those branches. I don't mind the hat, but I would hate to lose my sketches," Myrtle said ruefully.

"You came near losing something much more valuable," the mountaineer said, smiling down at the purple-blue

A NEWS ITEM OF THE SEASON.



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Pete Parsnips of Pickrel Run Is Taking in Summer Boarders.—Pickrel-Co. Banner.

eyes and long black lashes. "What made you sit so near? Did you not see the tree was going to fall in your direction? You would have been crushed if I hadn't pulled you to a place of safety. I hope I was not too rough. Did I hurt your arm?"

"You certainly did. But as I love you my life I won't quarrel with you over that. Indeed, I am most grateful. If you hadn't been so quick I would be where my hat is now, under that huge trunk. How frightfully big a tree looks when it is down; just see how it has crushed the smaller ones!"

"Sit on the stump while I try to un-earth your book. You look quite pale," he said, brushing off some chips with his hat to make a more presentable seat.

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Returning presently with something he presented them to Myrtle.

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life. It is preordained," she reflected, with suppressed jubilation. New Orleans Times-Democrat.

EMPRESS PLIES NEEDLE.

Kaiserin Spends Hours Sewing on Cruise of Hohenzollern to Corfu.

The imperial voyage to Corfu was one long delight to the Empress of Germany, not, however, solely on account of the change of scene, but because she was able to devote so much time during the cruise of the Hohenzollern from port to port to an occupation not often connected with queens—that of needle-work, says the Philadelphia North American.

Day after day, seated under an awning on deck, she passed hours plying the needle, the Emperor from time to time approaching and watching with interest the progress of her work.

Her majesty is a clever needlewoman, but favors crochet work rather than sewing. All the embroidery of her personal linen is of her own handiwork.

She is also an expert in the use of several needles, and on one occasion, during her birthday by presenting him with a pair of woolen stockings which she herself had knitted. These his majesty, however, never worn, but he appreciated the gift so highly that the stockings have occupied a prominent place in his private apartments at the palace ever since.

While the imperial yacht was in course of preparation for her voyage to Corfu, a case was brought aboard, with orders that it should be unopened and placed in the Empress's cabin. It contained her majesty's workbox, her only one which she had used ever since her marriage.

The only daughter of the imperial family, Princess Augusta Louise, is following in her mother's footsteps. The young princess, who as yet has a very limited allowance of money at her disposal, has to depend upon her own handiwork in order to make clothes and Christmas presents to her father and mother and the other members of the imperial family, by whom her small gifts are highly appreciated.

ROYAL SEAMSTRESS.

Italy's Queen Delights in Making Clothes for Her Babies.

Although Queen Helena of Italy is now the mother of a good-sized family, consisting of three girls and a boy, she seems to enjoy making the most elaborate garments for each new arrival.

The wardrobe for the latest little daughter, Princess Giovanna, is even more elaborate than the one made for the first child, whom the whole nation devoutly prayed might be a son and heir, but who bears the name of Princess Yolanda.

Many of the little garments were made by the queen herself, who is an expert needlewoman, the most elaborate of the several other European queens. She designed some of the embroidery and the monograms which mark each piece in the layette.

The crown is always in the monogram. Sometimes it is embroidered on the hem of the little dress or petticoat, sometimes under the coat collar and in other conspicuous places.

Queen Helena also made the soft, exquisite pillow on which the babe was placed soon after birth and presented by the ministers to the members of the court. According to law the ministers must become sponsors to the nation that the child is really royal and not a strong peasant smuggled in to take the place of a pious one. This pillow was fashioned so that the babe could be slipped easily into the case and tied in.

It had a white silk cover under a skin of silver-plated linen and Valenciennes lace and the babe's head rested against an embroidered design of the crown and a dove carrying in its bill an olive branch, the symbol of peace.

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OUR SOLDIER CAN SHOOT.

Uncle Sam's Soldier Can Shoot. They Can't Shoot at All.

Almost unbelievable, but some of the target shooting of Uncle Sam's riflemen stationed in the Philippines.

Most of the practice by the crack companies in the Philippines has been under the Australian skirmish system, which provides a severe test on accuracy.

To understand what shooting under the skirmish system means imagine a man dressed in khaki whose color melts into the background of dirt or burned grass so that at 200 yards he is almost invisible. In target practice this man is represented by a life-sized dummy.

The riflemen stand on a line 200 yards away from a dirt embankment, when the head and shoulders of the dummy are exposed above the embankment three seconds. The dummy is supposed to be the enemy, and three seconds is figured the length of time it would require the enemy to take aim, fire and dodge out of sight.

As soon as the enemy appears the soldiers fire, and continue to fire as long as the enemy is in sight. As soon as the head and shoulders disappear the men start toward the embankment behind which the enemy is concealed as fast as they can run, reloading their guns as they go.

When the enemy appears again the men fall to the ground, and fire throughout the three seconds the head and shoulder is exposed as fast as possible. When the enemy disappears the men again leap to their feet and run toward the enemy until he reappears, when they again throw themselves to the ground and fire. In practice the enemy appears every ten seconds.

This advancing and firing is repeated until five hours have been made, the figure having been exposed four times for three seconds each, and the soldier having advanced until he is within 200 yards of the embankment.

The "enemy" is then examined and it is found that he has been played twenty-five times, the soldier having used thirty or more pounds of ammunition.

This is "field firing" under actual conditions, and is what they are doing in the Philippines, and contemplate doing in the United States.

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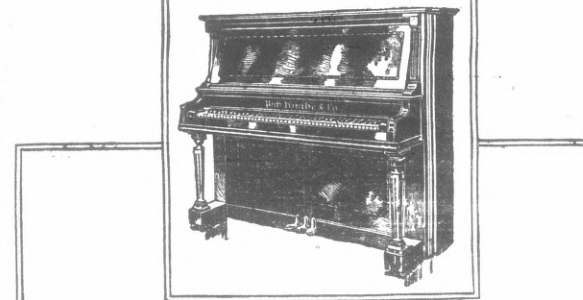
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Town Talk.

Richmond Public Library has added several useful volumes.

Miss Jean Bartholomew is visiting the Rickabaughs at Kelseyville.

Don't forget the Snow Ball Dance tonight at Maple Hall. The affair is very popular.

The Wiley B. Allens of San Francisco were defeated by the I. M. Perrins Sunday by 1 to 0.

Mrs. Ida Freck has returned from Vacaville where she was visiting her mother, Mrs. Hallum.

The wrestling match under Vincent and Brignone, managers was pulled off with considerable success Wednesday night.

Tonight the San Pablo baseball team will give a grand ball at the New Hall there. Union music will be furnished and a pleasant time is promised.

The West Side Woman's Improvement Club will give a grand ball at East Shore Park Friday evening, August 21. Park orchestra.

There were indications of two more funerals Wednesday morning. A figure of a ring would be a good insignia upon their monuments.

The I. M. Perrins played the San Pablos in a game of baseball Tuesday afternoon at Lang Park. The score was 15 to 7 in favor of the I. M. Perrins.

W. E. Bartholomew Esq., the Macdonald avenue merchant is at Los Angeles visiting friends. He will visit many places in the south and will return to Richmond possibly by ocean steamer for a change.

There was a landslide at Tuesday's election in favor of the anti-ring forces. It appears that the ring was buried in the ground swell. However, the supporters of the ring did very good rustling at Richmond.

Richmond's Carnegie Library will be pushed along just as soon as Andrew Carnegie replies favorably to the communication addressed him by the Woman's Improvement Club of Richmond, who has the matter in progress.

Saturday night at a late hour the building of the new winery near the Enterprise Warehouse caught fire and Mr. J. B. Burrows gave the alarm soon after and looked around and found D. S. Tyler at his heels. A disastrous fire was averted.

The building of Richmond Union High school near Twenty-third street and Macdonald avenue, is making rapid progress with the brick structure, which stands on the outside of the steel structure. The building will be a beauty when completed.

The Anti-Ring wing of Republicans secured 95 delegates and Judge William Wells 54 delegates to the next County Republican Convention which convenes at Richmond Opera House next Tuesday. It looks like Woods or Tinning for the nomination.

If your house has not been numbered and you need the following information to Postoffice Box 203, Point Richmond, same will be attended to. Name, occupant, street and between what streets. Notice must be sent before August 15th. As free mail delivery is now being asked for, it is important that this should be attended to.

Mrs. Cary L. Chittenden and children are visiting California relatives from Victor, Iowa, where her husband, Harry Chittenden, is depot agent for the Chicago Railway. Mrs. Chittenden is a niece of the Terminal editor and she is at present visiting Los Angeles and other interesting points in "Dreamland."

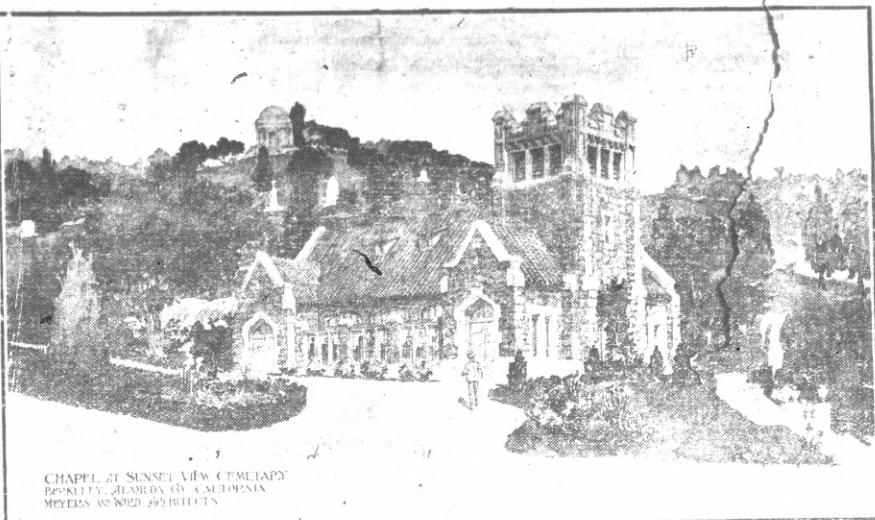
The case of the People vs. H. Wanske was tried before Judge Johnston Wednesday. Wanske was arrested on the charge of selling liquor to a habitual drunkard on a warrant sworn to by Mrs. John L. Graham. It was alleged that Mr. Wanske sold liquor illegally to the woman's husband, but the people did not establish a case, and it is said there is no sure case against S. P. Branch either.

Masons, Beware.

Certain parties are soliciting membership for an alleged new Masonic Lodge in Richmond.

These men are not Masons, but are imposters who by fraudulent claims seek to obtain money from dupes.

No Masonic Lodge solicits membership by circulars or otherwise.



CHAPEL AT SUNSET VIEW CEMETERY, BERKELEY, CALIF.

The Chapel in Sunset View Cemetery, Berkeley.

The plans prepared by Messrs. Ward and Meyers, the San Francisco architects, have been accepted by the directors of Sunset View Cemetery and the erection of their beautiful chapel and receiving vault will commence Monday. The grading of the avenues throughout the cemetery has been completed and the curbing and macadamizing are in progress under the direction of Geo. R. Fletcher, the superintendent. The contract has been let to macadamize Fairmount Avenue from San Pablo Avenue to Sunset View Cemetery; also the Boulevard 80 feet wide from Berkeley to Sunset View Cemetery; also water piping and the work will start at once. The reservoir and pumping plant are nearing completion and a number of prominent families in Oakland, Berkeley, San Francisco and Point Richmond have purchased plots. The association has established offices in the Union Savings Bank Building, Oakland. Note—Free carriage will be at the entrance of Fairmount Avenue every Sunday to convey people wishing to see the ground.

All regular Masons will take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

W. M. JOHNSON, W. M.
E. B. WILLETS, Sec'y.

News Nuggets.

WINERY FIRE NEAR S. P.

The Actna Insurance Co. was notified of the loss 10 a. m. and had an adjuster on the ground by 4:30 p. m. In 30 minutes the loss was adjusted to the ample satisfaction of Mr. Earnocchia who is much pleased with the actions of this Class A. Company represented by A. L. Spellmeyer. Be careful and insure in a good company and when you do burn you are rewarded.

Richmond some day will have a canal eighteen feet in depth and 2000 feet wide, if an exchange is correct. The canal will be deeper near its source than at its mouth if water charts are correct. The canal some day will ship tons of produce into our city and Richmond will export manufactures over the great waterway.

The interest at the large tent on Macdonald avenue continues unabated. Step by step, with well supported facts and figures, have we been brought down to our time with the startling announcement that we are in the midst of the generation that "shall not pass" till the battle of the Day of God and "the End of the world" (lest upon us) God's own answer in His own word to His own question, "Who shall be able to stand," and who "will not be able to stand in the battle in the day of the Lord." It will be among the things considered this week. Sunday and Thursday's at 3 p. m. personal experiences among the Maoris of the South Seas. All are cordially invited. Seats free. Services begin at 7:30 each evening.

Oakland, August — Everything is in readiness for the opening of the Alameda County Exposition and Carnival at Flora Park on August 10th. A large number of industrial exhibits have been installed in the big Hall of Arts and Crafts, and the manufacturing and agricultural display will be one of the finest ever seen in northern California. Greatly reduced railroad fares will be sold to Oakland from all parts of the State and the management of the exposition is preparing to entertain more than a quarter of a million visitors during the two weeks the big fair is on.

A great deal of interest has been aroused by a popular contest to decide who shall be chosen queen of the carnival. Pretty girls from all parts of Alameda county have been entered as candidates for the honor. Elaborate coronation ceremonies will be held on the day before the close of the carnival, and the queen-elect will be presented with a magnificent solid silver bureau set by the directors of the exposition.

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